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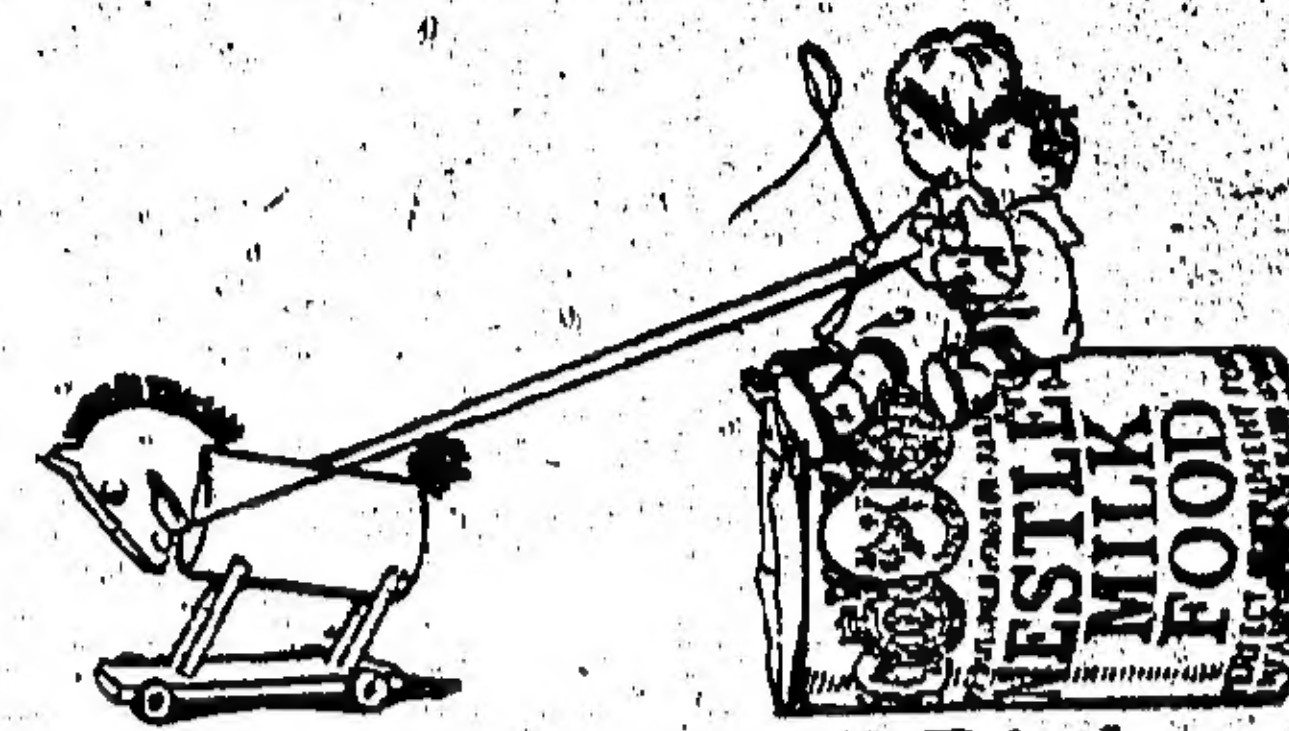
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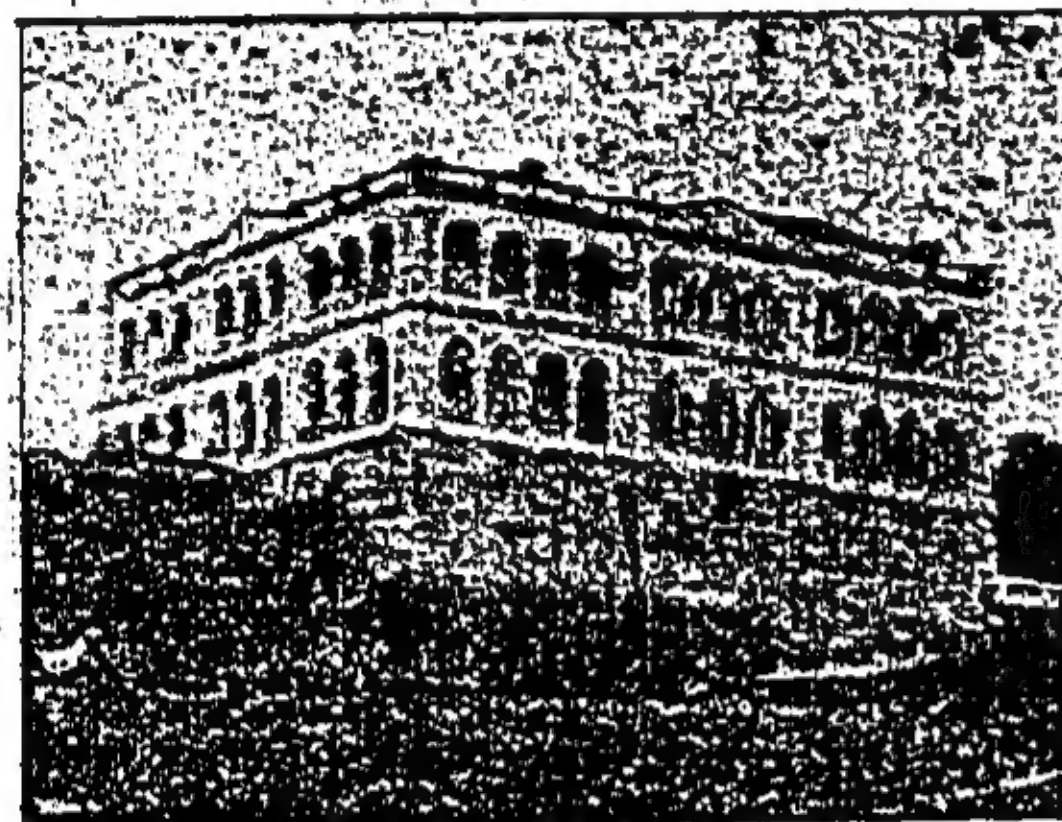
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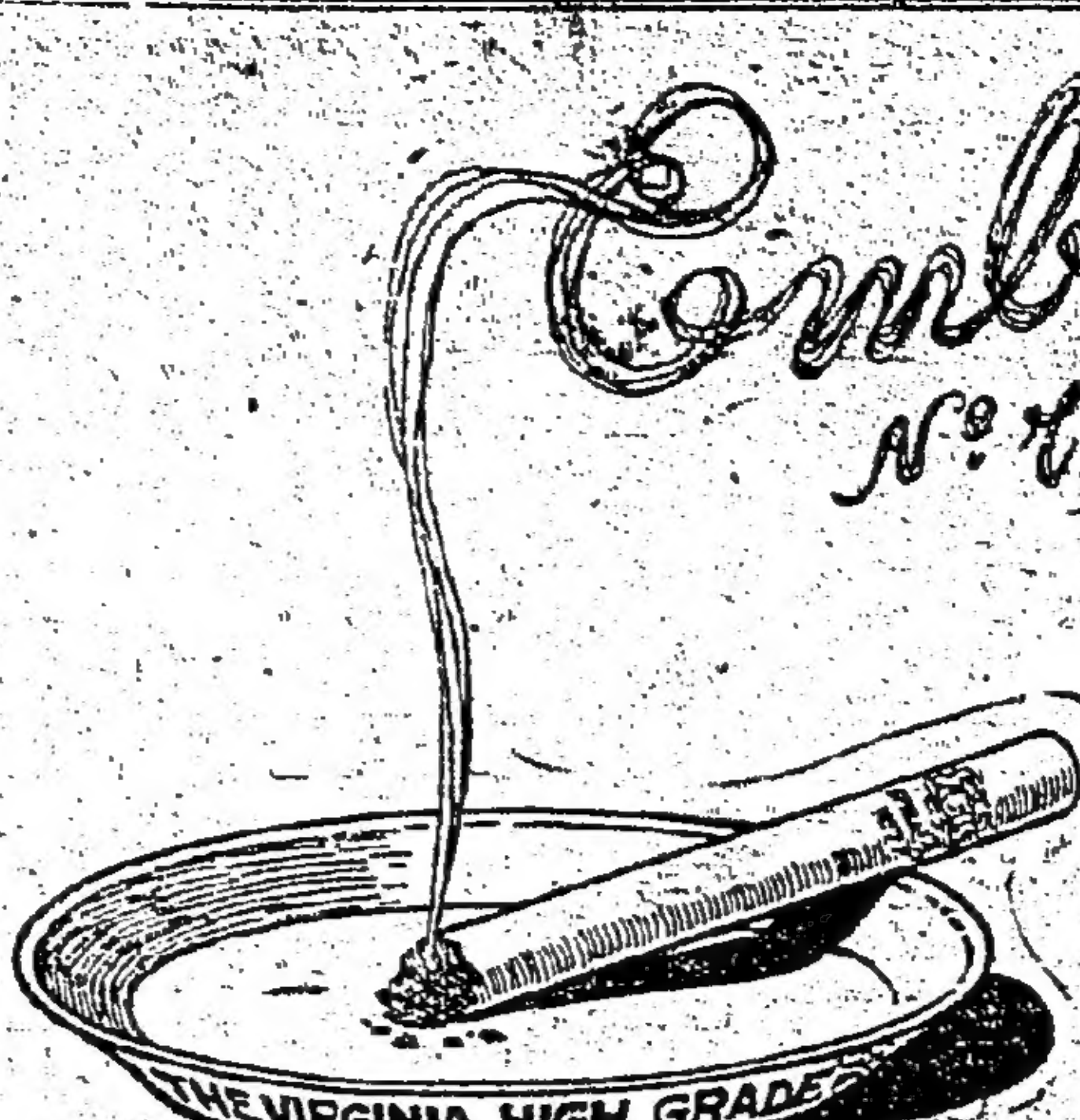
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WEARING THEM OUT.

SUPPRESSION OF FACTS.

Position in the West.

If we had from three to four million
Russian invaders in Kent, and a couple
of million French enemies north of the
Tweed, it might seem to us to remain on
the defensive in the north and to concen-
trate against the Russians in the south.
writes The Times Military Correspondent.

There was a moment when some sim-
ple and natural decision of this sort ap-
peared to have been taken in the vacil-
lating councils of the German Higher
Command. But it was soon abandoned.
Moltke always used to say that he could
hold the Rhine frontier with a small
force against any army that could be
brought against it, and if Germany
wished to defend the Russians in the south,
the Rhine frontier was her best chance
in the West. Moltke, certainly, would
never have suggested that Germany, at-
tacked on two fronts, should speak of
holding a line from Switzerland to the North
Sea. His rigid abstention from even
the idea of violating Belgian neutrality
was in part due to his recognition of the
fact that it would impose upon Germany
a war in the West on an intolerably long
front, and by so much reduce her power
to operate offensively and successfully in
the East. He thought that the line
Luxemburg-Belfort was quite long
enough, and in his view the neutrality
of Belgium was, in this sense, advan-
tageous to Germany.

There is evidently a Nemesis in these
matters, for the German Staff, having
imposed upon German policy a crime for
which it will never be forgiven while
Germany exists, now finds itself caught
in the toils and compelled to fight on a
300-mile front in the West at the mo-
ment when the Russian storm is about
to burst over Silesia. It will abate no-
thing of its pride and pretensions, and
poles troops into Belgium—troops of all
sorts, good, moderate, and bad—in order
at all costs to crush the armies opposed
to it. We have shown that from the
Oise to the sea there are at least 10
German Army Corps in the fight, and
for all we know, Peillon may have been
piled on Ouse, and from other parts of
the theatre of war fresh units may have
been hustled up with frenzied orders
to atone for the constant defeats which
the German Army Corps in Belgium and
North-Eastern France have suffered dur-
ing the fighting of the last three weeks.

This suits the Allies admirably. Rus-
sia has been able to run over the German
rearguards in Poland and Galicia, to
clear her territory of enemies, and to
muss her troops on the frontiers without
serious hindrance. Her troops have
fought magnificently, but if she is in
such a favourable position it is because,
like Napoleon in 1812, Germany burns
the candle at both ends, and finds that
the French and the candle burns
away inconceivably fast.

THE ALLEYS IN FLANDERS.
We are quite nicely posted in Flanders.
We have strong defences, good troops,
and more to come. Even if we were to
lose a few fields more or less it is of no
importance whatsoever, to us so long as
we can grasp our German nettle and

hold on to it like grim death. It is a
matter of supreme indifference to us
where we fight the Germans and wear
them out, but naturally our preference
is for a district which is suited to our
tactics and near our bases. This is the
place where the Germans, unable, to
bring into play the famous enveloping
attack which has been the strategic
panacea of all good German generals
since 1870, now elect to fight.

The new German levies, caught fresh
from school, are the Kaiser's "Maries
Louises," and like their prototypes they
are as brave as lions. But the direct
attack upon fortified lines held by good
troops is difficult, and it is also costly.
We have had heavy casualties. It is true,
but when history counts up the German
losses in Flanders humanity may well be
staggered, for such long fighting under
such punishment has been rarely record-
ed in the annals of war. Not content
with the three weeks' hammering, and
with the gain of scarcely a foot of
ground, the implacable order to continue
has evidently come from the Main Head-
quarters, outraged as they probably are
by the Kaiser's "Maries Louises" last Sunday
week, and thirsting for vengeance. So
a fresh attack began on Sunday last
and is continuing with a violence, if
possible, more wonderful than ever.

The main attack on Monday was
against the fine Dixmude-Bischopote.
The German Wireless is correct in say-
ing that Dixmude has been taken. Dix-
mude has been right gallantly defended
by the French Marines during these
weeks of fighting, but it is now a heap
of ruins and all the houses are tumbled
into the streets, which have become
almost impassable. It is not part of
our defensive line, but is merely a sort
of bridge-head on the east bank of the
Yser, and if the Germans are still in the
area, they will find that it is under the
fire of artillery, and constitutes about as bad
quarters as anyone could desire. All
the other successes claimed by the Ger-
man Agency are moonshine so far as the
British Army is concerned.

OTHER PEOPLE'S MOTIVES.

It is of much importance that public

opinion should remain cool and steadfast

under the strain and anxiety of this long

drawn-out fight, and should realize that

our losses and sacrifices are only a fraction

of those which Germany is suffering.

We hold, let us say, a 40-mile front,

but in the East and the West Germany

is fighting on a front of some 600 miles

or more, and on most of this front fight-
ing is continuous and severe. More-
over, the weight of Russia is only now
beginning to tell, and German losses
during the past three months will be
greatly exceeded when Slav and Teuton
come seriously to grips. We see and
feel our own troubles, but to form a
serious opinion upon the war as a whole
we must place ourselves in Germany's
position, and consider the frightful
strain which is being imposed upon her.

German Press Bureaux and Press

methods have managed to conceal the
truth from the German people for long,
and to stuff them with stories of victories
past, present, and to come. Many Ger-
man soldiers in Flanders address their
letters from Paris, and the lying spirit
which has gone abroad in Germany
tempts Germans to believe that all goes
well with their armies. The greater
will be the disillusion when the truth is
known, and flocks of refugees come
streaming away from Silesia and East
Prussia towards Berlin. The strain
which Germany is bearing is unparalleled,
and it is only when this central fact
is thoroughly understood that a correct
judgment can be formed of the course
and inevitable conclusion of the war.

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Percy J. Philip, the special corre-
spondent of the Daily News, writing
from the Belgian frontier on November
9, says:

There are the only items of news that
have crossed the frontier to-day, that
the great majority of the German cavalry
has left Belgium—two days ago it was
reported to me that 80 trains with horses
and men had passed through Berlin going
to Posen, while the noise of cannon to
the south leads us to the rumour that
the second and "final" attack on Ypres
had begun. At least these are the only
news that come from Belgian sources,
though I have other news which I have
every reason to believe is exclusive. I
have it from a tall, good-looking boy who
was the trousers of a Belgian soldier
stripped of their piping—the Belgian
was, so he said, captured—and the grey
jacket of a German cyclist. He leaned
against a gaily striped post—the stripes
against a gaily striped post—the stripes
leaned against the other side. I was on
Dutch soil, he on Belgian, or is it Ger-
man?

"What is the news?" I asked him,
and this was his answer, "Gut, alles gut
für Deutschland." And then I asked
him what he meant by that, and this
is what he told me. "In two days our
submarines and mines will have de-
stroyed the British fleet and we are ready
now to begin making the great bridge
of pontoons." "But," I objected, "you
have not been able to build a pontoon
bridge across the Scheldt at Antwerp,
so how do you think you will build a
bridge across the Straits of Dover?"

"Everything is planned," was the
answer, "to the last bolt." I remem-
bered other plans that have gone wrong.
At the same time we will land in
Scotland or the North perhaps. I do
not know in Ireland, and though it is
not proposed that this landing will do
much it will divide both the "best" and
the army of defence, if they have such
a thing in England.

"Are you not all a little fed up?"
I asked, using the English slang ex-
pression which he understood, and he
answered: "We will be glad when it
is over, but it is necessary, like having
a tooth pulled, and most of us look at
it like this: We are doing the biggest
thing that has ever been done in the
world, and what does anybody's life mat-
ter in such a case?"

He told me about battles he had been
in, and how he had been in one tight
corner when the Belgians made a rush
at Antwerp, and he killed two with the
butt of his rifle, which still bore stains
of their blood, and then chug-chugging
up the canal came a motor-boat. "It had
a little machine gun mounted in the
bow and the twelve men in the cockpit
were armed like a party of buccaners."
What on earth is that thing for?"
I asked, and he laughed again. "It is
just a toy to amuse the marines." He
said, "but it may be useful." Then
I did a foolish thing. The boat stopped
a few yards behind the gaily striped
post, and forgetting that war made a
difference to the conventions, I stepped
forward to look at it. "Halt! Stand
still!"

The noise my young friend of some
minutes ago made startled me almost out
of my wits, but his rifle was on his back
and his revolver holstered. I had
enough wits left to notice that, and
I made a record backward jump that
cleared the barber's pole and landed me
in Holland. From there I told him a
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£23,622,185

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Life and Accident Branches £1,973,269

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Other Vessels.
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Latest Advice.
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